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Training Is Over For Big Fight

Jeffries and Johnson Will Take It Easy Until July 4th-Both Say They are Ready-Betting is Light Yet -Faddy Duff Selected for Norwich Manager and

Reno, Nevada, June 38.—James J.

Jeffries and John Arthur Johnson tonight are both ready to fight. Both
men completed the long training work
today, and will merely do light exercise through the three days that will
close before they face each other in a
22-foot ring to fight out the heavyweight championship of the world on
July 4.

Wooley in the morning. Sam Berger
tomorrow will endeavor to arrange with
Tom Flanagan to toss for corners on
Sunday.

The eyes of one of the fighters will be
subjected to the glare of the sun between rounds.

Throng of Visitors.

"I am ready."

While Jeffries lolled away the hours with trout rod or cards. John Arthur Johnson worked faithfully. Under the eye of the moving picture camera he toiled through a day of gymnasium stunts boxing and posing. For the day the spotlight of publication was his and he basked in its rays with apparent enjoyment.

Order Langerd's Management and the same and the same and the special services and has placarded gambling houses, and has placarded gambling houses, and has placarded

Orders Langford's Manager Away. The only event of the day to mar his happiness, was his ordering Joe Woodman from the camp. Johnson en-countered Woodman on his return from his road jaunt in the morning and asked Lankford's manager to leave the camp. It was quietly done on both sides, without any display of temper or exchange of personalities.

It was nearly four o'clock before Johnson began using the medicine ball, punching the bag and other exercises.

Old John L. Tries His Hand. John L. Suilivan was on hand to watch the fun. He was persuaded to hammer away at the bag for a few minutes and the wallops he delivered were of sledge hammer force. The old champion is not in training these days, however, and he soon stopped, puffing

and pasping.

Johnson went at the bag again. Almost the first blow drove it from its moorings over the crowd.

Johnson's Great Defense Shown. Come on," cried Jack, reaching out his hands for the boxing gloves. Al Kaufman responded, and in a moment the pair were at it. Al boxing as though he were trying to knock the champion out. Kaufman tried all his tricks to make

the champion open up, but Jack stop-ped everything that came. They kept it up for four rounds, and it is doubt-ful whether Al landed a single blow. Johnson's defense seemed impregna-ble. His elbows, shoulders, and arms formed a barricade that nothing Kauf-man had seemed fast enough to pass. He stepped most of Al's leads without apparent exertion.

apparent exertion.

When Kaufman relired, Big "Kid"
Cotton plunged in Jack went back
at Cotton with some snap. They
wrestled, the champion displaying his
great strength more than once by
hurling Cotton away from him as
though he were a lightweight. In the
second the blood spurted from Cotton's
lips from one of Jackson's little swings
and he sprawled on the floor from the
force of his own blow. They went
four rounds before John signalled the
end of the show. end of the show.
Governor Dickerson again visited the

Johnson camp. He seams fascinated by the claverness of the Negro. Idle Day at Jeffries' Camp.

Out at Camp Jeffries the day passed in idlenese, Jeff went fishing with Jack

U. P. Sold at a Decline of Twenty

crash in prices of stocks as that which

culminated today is not to be explain-ed by the surface causes which have been advanced from day to day, such

as the imspaired spring wheat pros-pect, the reduction of railroad rates on

the transcontiental railroads ordered by the interstate commerce commission and similar explanations. Deeper causes

are indicated and were sought by in-quirers in the financial district today.

From the high point of last Thursday Union Pacific sold teday at a deciline of twenty points, and from that maximum there were varying losses through the whole list of active stocks. The June advance followed the agreement reached by President Tet.

ment reached by President Taft and the railraod presidents to submit the proposed rate advances to the opera-tion of the new railroad law and the movement by the representatives of the great private banks to secure as-sents from great shipping interests to

sents from great shipping interests to the proposed freight rate advances. The violent relapse which has followed brings forward the operation of more general causes, which it was supposed had progressed so far towards correc-tion as to may for a separat

tion as to pave the way for a general recovery. The stock market of today and yesterday showed how drastic a

readjustment remained to be made. That the process of correction may have yet to extend beyond the speculative field of the stock market is an

inference that was common today. Probable dividend reductions by some

of the railroads were freely Tiscussed as events foreshadowed from the ac-

as events foreshadowed from the action of the stock market.

The mere immediate circumstances bearing on values indicated improvement in some respects. The drop in wheat was accompanied by reports of beneficial rains in the drouth stricken district of the northwest. Private estimates of the cotton crop were held to foreshadow a good government report of cendition tomorrow.

Money on call went no higher than 3 1-3 per cent., in spite of the disturbance of loans connected with the day's

impairment of margins. The substan-tial recovery and the strong tone of the closing was evidence of the relief at-forded by the day's purging and was taken as promise that the storm had

value, \$3,356,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

were weak. Total sales, par

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IN PRICES OF STOCKS.

York, June 30 .- So violent a

VIOLENT CRASH

Throng of Visitors. July 4.

Jeffries' year and a half of hard effort to put himself in shape to fight this great battle of his life is over; and, looking twok over what he has done, and forward to the work that he feels is yet for him to do, Jeffries says "I am ready."

Nisitors, assumed the proportions of an invasion today. During the evening hours the nerve center of the fight talk, Tex Richard's hotel, presented the busiest scene Reno has witnessed in many years. Reno is eagerly welcoming the visitors and the clubs.

Betting is Light Yet.

Although the fight is but three days off, local betting continues light. Tim Corbet, official betting commissioner, is now on the ground Already he has rented quarters in one the largest gambling houses, and has placarded the bills with flaring signs, stating he is prepared to transcript.

Corbett, however, does not seem to be worried over the dearth of wagers. He believes a great deal of money is held in reserve and will come out before the gong in the first round.

Big bets were placed by members of the Johnson camp today. A San Francisco business man is reported to Francisco business man is reported to have made a bet of \$1,000 to \$600 on

PADDY DUFF MANAGER.

Norwich Directors Retire Manager Stone-Captain Duff to Handle the

Rumors that have been affoat ever since Paddy Duff arrived here and was made captain of the Norwich team, were verified after a meeting of the directors who announced on Thursday that they had voted to ask J. J. C. Stone to retire from the management of the team and to place Captain Duff in as manager and captain. When the question of a change of manage-ment came up, there was a majority vote in favor of the shift to see if a change might not result in putting the team in a higher place in the stand-ing in the league race. Manager Duff

takes charge immediately.

Under the retiring manager, who got the team together, a good start was made and the team promised to make the race a hot one, but a string of injuries broke up the winning combination and the team fell into a slump in consequence. For some time Man-ager Stone had lines out to land Duff ager Stone had lines out to land Duff as captain, figuring that he would be just what was needed to make the team come back into form. Since he has had Duff as captain, the team has won two out o fthree games and is playing in the best form that it has shown this season, so that Manager Stone feels that he can turn over a team that is on the upgrade.

The next game for the Norwich team is at Sachem park this afternoon

is at Sachem park this afternoon against New London and on Saturday the team goes to Willimantic, playing a return game here later.

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GAMES TODAY. New London at Norwich. Willimantic at Middletown.

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Old Cy Young's 499th Leagus Victory. Cleveland June 50.—Cleveland shut out St. Louis 5 to 9 teday. It was Cy Young 195th hig learner tictory and he pitched a remarkable game, allow-ing only 28 men to face him. The series

Totals, 32 12 27 12 6 Balley p Totals, 27 2 24 18 1 *Hatted for flar in 24. **Batted for Killifer in 9th. ***Ran for Cries in 9th.

BASEBALL GAMES THURSDAY. CONNECTICUT LEAGUE STANDING.

Connecticut League.

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING.

Eastern Leagur. At Proviounce-Bultimore 3, Providence 2, At Toronto-Rechester 1, Toronto 2, At Jersey City-Newark 4, Jersey City 2: twelve

New England League. At Pall River-First game: Haverbill 7, Fall River 7, Second game; Fall River 8, Haverbill 5 Called end 7th. At Lowell-Lawrence t. Lovell S.
At Worcester-Brockton 1, Worcester 2, Tweln At New Bedford-Lynn 3, New Bedford 6.

Slaps Fines on Willimantic Players. The team got trimmed yesterday at Norwich due to poor pitching and in-Morwich due to poor pitching and in-different fielding and Manager Dunn was an eye witness and got after the team. Jack Nichols had a fine of \$2.50 slapped on him by Manager Dunn for indifferent playing. Nichols was ac-cused of shirking a grounder. The management also pasted a smilar attachment on Wallace for not running out a batted ball to first base.—Willimantic Chronicle.

Broke World's Bike Record. New Haven, Conn., June 30.-In the effeult bleyele races here tonight the three-quarter mile professional world's Amelia Jenks in the Mermaid Stakes record was broken by Frank L. Kramer, of East Orange, who covered the distance in 1.21. The former record of 1.21.2-5, was made in Selt Lake City, by Jackey Clark.

New York 2. Brooklyn 6. New York, time 20.—Crandall and the upper ha of Bucker in a pitching duel that afternoon, a New York defeated Brooklyn 2 to 0. The soure; ttew York. Totals. 54 4 54 6 1 "Batted for Bucker in 9th. Flag Raising at Pittsburg Pittoberg Jone 30. Following the flag raising extraorder the home train wint to work and won in the first luning a game from Chelmusti. Score: Totals, 31 11 27 8 2 St. Louis 13, Chicago 9. St. Louis time Do. St. Louis won today's game with Chicago after a weak slart, score 12 to 9. The score: St. Louis. Totals, 29 8 27 10 1 Richler Henblach p Pfeiffer,p

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

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Philadelphia.

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The surprise of the racing at Sheeps-head Bay today was the defeat of Ocean Bound, the 1 to 15 favorite by

at one mile. Fate of the Middles.

The Annapolis graduates instead of receiving their commissions upon graduation, as the West Point cadets.

The performances of other horses the performances of other horses.

POWERS DAY BENEFIT.

Athletic Events and Baseball on Pregramme-Players from Four Teams

Philadelphia, June 30.—Twelve thousand speciators attended the "Powers' day" celebration at Shibe park today, where the memory of the dead player was commenorated by a benefit for his vidow and children.

Players from the Poston, New York, Washington and Philadelphia American league teams participated in the

can league teams participated in the various co-mis.

Earl of Boston won the first event, beating a bint to first in \$1-5 secon 3s. Collins, Rath and Baker of the local team; Speaker of Boston and Chance of New York were field for second at 3.25 seconds. 3 2-5 seconds. Chance won the draw. Donohue of the Philadelphia team won the prize for the most accurate throwing, Schaefer of Washington was

second.

In the base circling contest, Collins of Philadelphia equalled the world's record of 14 1-5 seconds, Austin, New York, and Speaker, Boston, tied for second at 14 2-5 seconds. Austin won

the toss.

Haoper, Boston, won the long distance throwing record with a throw of 356 feet 4 inches. Speaker, Boston, was second with 345 feet 7 1-2 inches. Austin, New York, won the 100 yard cash on the turf in 10 3-5 seconds.

Hooper, Boston, was second.

Stail, Boston, won the 100 yard dash for men weighing more than 200 pounds. Vaughn, New York, was second. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

Dygert, Philadelphia, won the fungo hitting contest, Hughes, New York, was second.

was second.

Austin, New York was the only contestant who succeeded in throwing the ball over second base from the catcher's position, beneath a bar six

feet high at the pitcher's box.

In the relay race circling the bases Boxton and Philadelphia tied at 14 3-5 seconds. In the run off both teams again tied at 12 4-5. Tip local team won the toss.
Only six limings were played in the baseball game between the Philadel-phia team and the team composed of players from the other clubs. The

score by innings:

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DAN PATCH RETIRED.

Famous Pacer Will Be Exhibited at Fairs This Summer.

Dan Patch has been permanently re-Dan Patch has been permanently retired from the racing and speed exhibition stage. M. W. Savage, his
owner, is authority for the statement
that Dan Patch will never again be
usked to start in attempts to lower
world's records. He says that great
horse has done his share of work and
that his life from this time on will be
users in onlyving a wall-served rest. spent in enjoying a well-earned rest. in watching other harness horses struggle to lower his records, and in perpetuating his greatness through his get. While the champion will not be called upon to make any of the mighty efforts that have made him famous, he will still do some travelines and durwill still do some traveling and dur-ing the coming summer and fall will be an affraction at a large number of be an affraction at a large number of fairs all over the United States. He will be exhibited in special stalls, where people can see him for close inspection. He will still be under the care of Charlie Plummer, who has hardly left the horse night or day for the past seven years, and his care and equipment will be such as befits the monach of the harness world.

During the coming season Dan will still be the topliner of the Savage combination of pacers, and whenever Minor

tion. Among the best judges of horses everywhere it is generally conceded that there has been and there is only one Dan Patch. For 10 years he has been without a peer in the harness-horse world. In manners, in disposi-

Kaiser as Business Man.

The rumor that the German emperor is not to be taken too seriously; though it is not to be taken too seriously; though it is not to be taken too seriously; though it is not to be taken too seriously; though it is not to be taken too seriously; though it is not to be taken too seriously; though it is not to be taken too seriously; though it is not to be taken too seriously; though it is not to be taken too seriously; though it is not to be taken too seriously; though it is not to be taken too seriously; though it is not to be taken too seriously; though it is not in the taken too seriously; though it is not in the taken too seriously; though it is not in the taken too seriously; though it is not in the taken too seriously; though it is not in the taken too seriously; though it is not in the taken too seriously; though it is not in the taken too seriously; though it is not in the taken too seriously; though it is not in the taken too seriously; though it is not in the taken too seriously; though it is not in the taken too seriously; though it is not in the taken too seriously; though it is not in the taken too seriously; though it is not in the taken too seriously; though it is not in the taken too seriously; though it is not in the taken too seriously the variest kind of status.

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Total sales, 1,548,000 shares. COTTON. New York, June 30 .- Cotton spot

spent its force so far as the stock mar-ket is concerned. Conditions outside the stock market, of which its action may be a herald, will be watched with closed 30 points higher; middling up-lands 15.35, middling gulf 15.60; sales 13,162 bales.